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King Denies Student's Rights

On Jan 30th a Freshman in Smith Hall was interviewed by the Dean's office and informed that he would be on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester, and would have to leave the dorms by Friday of that week and find housing elsewhere. These sanctions imposed by the Dean were a result of an alleged infraction of the dormitory rules.

Any disciplinary action by the Dean's office is suppose to follow the guidelines as set down in the Key, specifically "Disciplinary Procedure For Non-Academic Violations. These guidelines are very specific in nature and are designed to insure the student of his or her rights in all disciplinary matters. The guidelines were drawn up by a committee of Faculty, students, and even Dean King himself was a member of the committee. Dean King, however, has completely circumvented these rules and established his own set of criteria for this particular case. Not only was the student not advised of his rights, but he was actually informed that he had no rights of appeal, and he was to leave the dormitory.

Student leaders have confronted Dean King many times in the past two weeks, but King still refuses to follow any guidelines but his own, citing

that non-academic guidelines do not apply to the dormitories.

Interviews have been held with other members of the committee that helped draw up the non-academic policy and they all feel that the guidelines most definitely apply to the dormitories. As soon as any disciplinary matters within a dorm are brought to the deans office, the Dean must follow the guidelines as laid down in the policy.

At this time no formal notice of sanction has been sent to the student. As soon as the letter is received the student involved will begin the appeals procedure as defined in the policy guidelines, contrary to the advice of Dean King. The appeals court, consisting of two faculty, two students, and one administrator will hear the case and submit their decision. If the student feels that ruling to be unfavorable he can appeal once again to the president of the Institute. In cases of expulsion the student can further appeal to the Board of Trustees.

All of these appeals procedures have been carefully defined and are set down to protect the students rights, and the Institutes reputation as well.



Dean King in a very bewildered state.

Nixon Cuts Research and Graduate Study Funds

Last week President Nixon announced his budget proposals for research and higher education which included drastic cuts and even elimination of many funding agencies. This comes on top of a phasing out of National Science Foundation traineeships, National Defense Education Act traineeships, and Atomic Energy Commission Fellowships which has already begun.

A survey taken last week by the Boston Globe revealed that some of the higher private universities with large research programs stand to lose millions of dollars in Federal funding and face considerable disruption in academic curriculum and research.

State institutions like LTI and smaller private colleges also view with some alarm the cut in support for building programs like HUD and especially the impact of Mr. Nixon's proposal for student financial aid. The President has proposed the consolidation of almost all Federal support programs into three: insured loans, work study and basic opportunity grants.

According to U Mass vice-president for development the Nixon proposals stand to cost the University several hundred thousand dollars in land grant college funds, library support and

overhead money from grant and contract work.

The effect on LTI is minimal since Tech does not have considerable research programs. LTI has had a maximum of only six NSF traineeships compared with over 172 NIH traineeships at MIT and 70 to 80 at the Harvard chemistry department.

At U Mass, the estimated unmet need for scholarship funds for the next academic year is \$2.1 million. The biggest squeeze is coming where it hurts the most, on students from lower and lower middle class families.

No one knows with any certainty just what the impact will be because full details of specific changes are not yet available and, of course, Mr. Nixon's budget is only a proposal and faces a considerable battle in Congress. In addition each institution will be effected differently depending on its own research programs, financial resources and the size of its student body.

Regardless of the final outcome, however, the President's budget proposals will force some very important decisions in the next few months on the relationship of the federal government to higher education in terms of research and student financial aid.

I.D.C. On Enforcement Of Dormitory Regulations

With respect to Dean King's recent memorandum to all resident hall students concerning the "Possession and Use of Drugs in Residence Halls" (including marijuana), the I.D.C. can partially sympathize with the Dean's position in that he must enforce any and all rulings passed by the Board of Trustees. However, we feel the Dean is out of touch with the realities of exactly how the students actually feel about the use of marijuana. This is apparent in the Dean's recent decision to evict a resident from Smith Hall

Dormitory for the possession of marijuana. We feel this is a bit too drastic a punishment for the "crime" committed and consequently urge the Dean to reinstate this student and reduce the maximum penalty for the possession and use of marijuana to something a bit less damaging for any student caught with or using marijuana.

We also feel that the Dean's mistrust in the Dormitory Judicial System is appalling. Just when this organization could use some responsibility to prove itself and the Dean could have

given them a vote of confidence, he instead gave them a good slap in the face. We urge the Dean to give each Dormitory Judicial Board the responsibility to hear all first offences concerning marijuana (provided they are heard within two school weeks from the time the complaint was brought up to the Judicial Board). In this way, all students apprehended for the use or possession of marijuana will be given a chance to be heard and punished by their fellow students.

The I.D.C.

Girls P. E. Begins

The Women's Physical Education instructor, Miss Pat McCoy began work on Wednesday of last week. Delays in her beginning work were attributed to several interviews with notables such as Dr. Sparks, Head of Physical Education Department, who had been ill. On Tuesday she conferred with the Women's dormitory supervisor with reference to programs to be established. Reliable sources have it that she has already dug in at the gym. She has acquired a desk, that of Professor Oliver who is on sabbatical leave. She is on good terms already with most of the P.E. staff.

Miss McCoy is presently trying to recruit interest and participation from women students. She will meet this Tuesday with all students interested in working out in the gym. . . . Check your mailbox for notices of time and place.

Until April, she will be free from 9 to 1 and after 4 every day. Her schedule has yet to be worked out. She will be working with girls towards founding basketball and swim teams to compete intramurally (i.e. volleyball last year). She has already begun coaching some freshman girls in basketball. Saturday mornings will find her out with the women's tennis team, practicing in Westford. She plans to begin classes soon in gymnastics and anything else that the women need and want. Drop in at the gym and meet Miss McCoy - give her some ideas and you won't regret it. You'll come away impressed.

Calendar Changes Effected By Institute Council

This semester will be two days shorter than originally planned in accordance with a recent Institute Council ruling. The end of classes will occur on Wednesday, May 9, instead of Friday, May 11. Thursday and Friday will be a reading period with finals commencing on Saturday May 12 and ending Friday, May 18.

The changes were made to

allow sufficient time to calculate grades and vote degrees for the seniors who will be graduating on the 27th. The registrar and data processing stated that they would not be able to meet the deadlines for calculating grades and needed more time. Among the alternatives presented, cutting back the semester 2 days was the least drastic and affected the least amount of people.

News Release

The I.D.C. feels now that the overall situation concerning "marijuana" has obviously gone too far! We also feel that now, as some sort of action, should try to voice the opinions of resident students in some manner. Come Monday, February 12th, a poll concerning the issue of "marijuana", its use, and penalties will be distributed throughout resident halls.

This is a very concerned subject, involving all resident students. In fact it is serious! We would like all students to take the poll seriously and honestly, the outcome of the poll could possibly affect any person living on campus; this means you!

Your Local I.D.C.



EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS

It's A Cold, Cruel Cold

Compounding the miseries of a Lowellian winter is the insidious onslaught of a nefarious villain known simply as the national origin of the flu (London, Hong Kong, Lowell) the effects are similar if not inseparable.

No one escapes the bug, it is neither prejudicial nor selective. Students, faculty and administrators are all susceptible, but the results are somewhat different.

If a faculty member or administrator contracted the minute monster, they're able to utilize a "sick day" and remain in the comforts of their home, collecting "sick pay" with little or no worries.

Students however are confronted with a much different situation due to the perpetual motion of academic machinery. To them the flu means either missing classes, labs and exams or sniffing and sneezing through academia spreading the affliction to fellow students. There are no sick days or other concessions available to students.

The students living in the dormitory are made exceptionally miserable by the living conditions. The dorms are usually noisy and usually dirty.

The available health facilities offer no sympathy other than a hand full of pills. They don't even prescribe the only known cure for the flu; blackberry brandy.

The cafeteria food is hard enough to ingest when one is healthy and for the afflicted, compounds the symptoms of the flu (nausea, headache).

How do we solve this dilemma? Students obviously have had their rights violated. Why should faculty and administrators have refuge from the consequences and miseries from the flu and not students? We are all people. It does seem rather discriminatory. Maybe we should contact the Civil Liberties Union or the Student Council?

Valentines Day 1973

In ancient Rome in the middle of February the pagan festival of Lupercalia was held. There is no accepted reason for this celebration since Lupercalia was not a god but historians believe it commemorated the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus. The ceremonies were started by the slaughter of goats and sheep and culminated with a band of men running throughout the city with thongs of skin from the slaughtered animals. If one was struck by a thong it was believed to cure sterility.

In 494 A.D., the Catholic Church banned the festival and instituted a commemoration of two martyrs who died under the persecution of Emperor Claudius. The secularization of this as a lover's festival and the modern evolved from a combination of both heritages.

Of course America has contributed to the history with the St. Valentine's Day massacre of the 1900's.

It seems ironic that in the history of mankind a festival of love should evolve from a legacy of bloodshed. Some would say it is appropriate as man today only pays lip service to love. What we need is a continual remembrance of love by all. Only then can we collectively rid ourselves of the hate and strife that has so polluted our day to day lives.

In the last two weeks we have once again experienced the misuse of a man's power in office... That person being Dean King and his office of student affairs. King is guilty of not only violating the rights of an individual student, but he has also jeopardized the entire reputation of the Institute as a whole.

In the past two weeks Dean King has violated almost every provision of the ~~Non-Academic~~ Disciplinary and Appeals Procedure which he himself helped draft. More specifically King has:

A) discriminately authorized the search and seizure of personal belongings from a student's room. The Dean has this power only "under extreme emergency circumstances." Obviously the possession of marijuana does not constitute an "extreme emergency condition" in the day and age in which we now live.

B) The student was never given a formal written document of the complaint against him. Furthermore at the time of the interview he was informed that he had no rights of appeal. The rights of appeal are very clearly defined and Dean King was fully aware of them. King has repeatedly intimidated and harassed the student by telling him he must be out of the dorms within 3 days.

C) The Dean never informed the student "by registered letter, return receipt requested," as to the penalty and the student's right to appeal.

D) The guidelines specifically state that "a student's status on campus shall not change until the final appeal is made and acted upon, unless there are reasons relating to the student's physical safety and well-being, or emotional well-being of students, faculty or the institute. This decision rests with the Dean." King has again misused this power and decided that in the "Best Interests of the Institute" his penalty shall be enacted immediately. This well known cop-out clause has been used many times by King to justify his behavior.

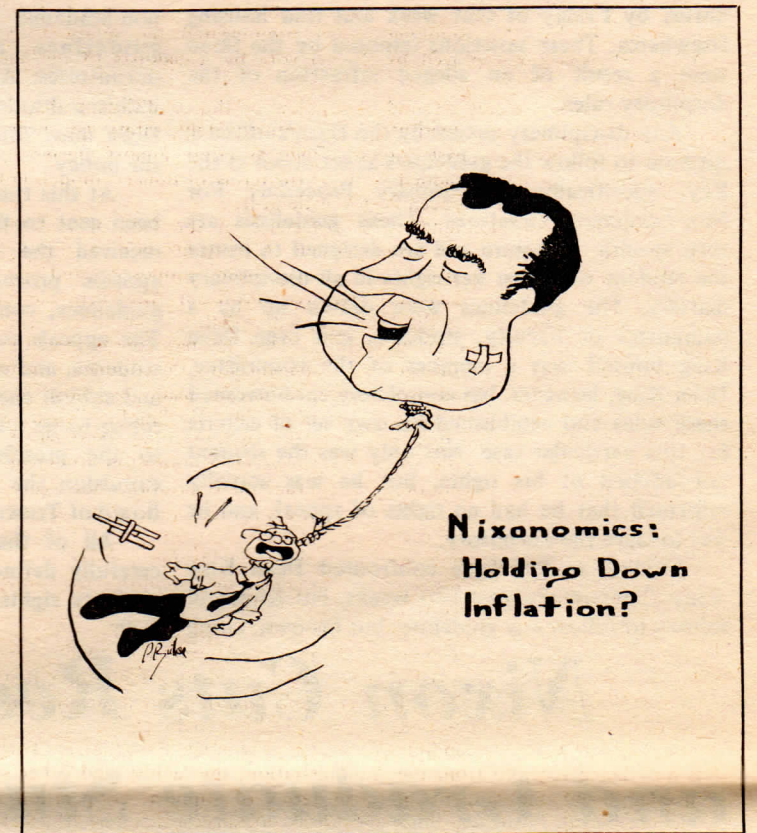
This incident is in no way the first time King has misused his office. He has devised his own varying set of guidelines to keep his "friendly" students in school and get rid of those who don't agree with his policies. He has jeopardized the academic careers of numerous students, and has single handedly

attempted to keep the dormitories just above the classification of a dungeon.

Dean King is completely out of touch with today's college student. He still treats sex as if it were some Dark Taboo, and his views of what a modern college society should be are greatly distorted. The fact that he imposes his distorted views of life be followed by every student on this campus is appalling. Not only does it suppress the normal

personalities of the individuals on this campus, but furthermore it creates dissent throughout the entire student population.

It is hoped that this most current example of misuse of powers by Dean King be rectified by the president of this school immediately, and that Dean King seriously consider resigning not only for the benefit of the students, but for the "Best Interests of the Institute" as well.



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"Illegitimi non carborundum"

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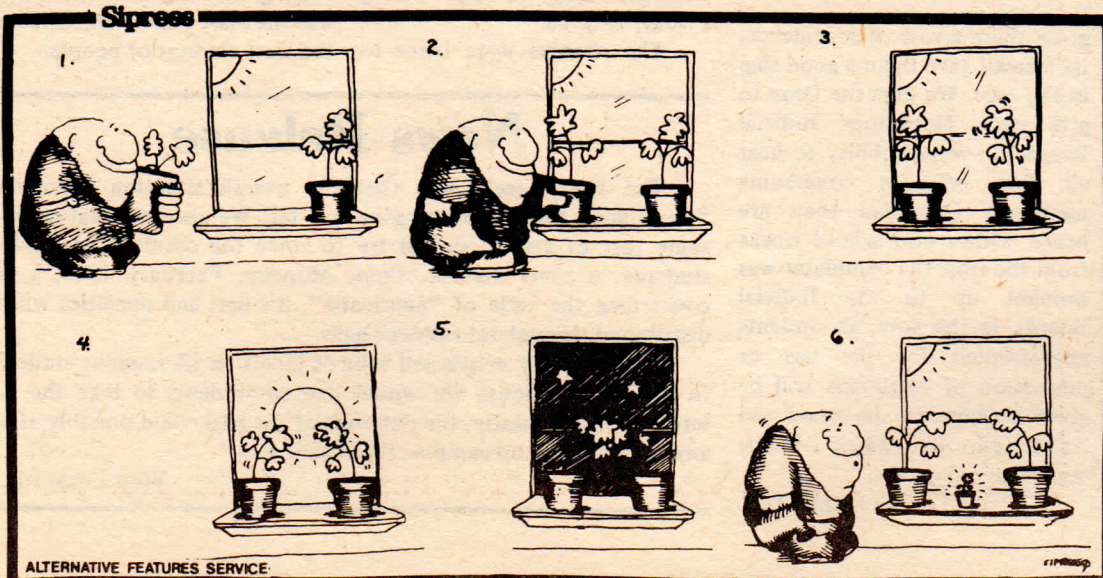
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson 1787



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE



Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed to be published. Only in special cases will letters be published without the author's name, in which case approval of THE TEXT's Editorial Board is required.

Safety Committee

Dear Editor:

I regretted very much to read in the January 30th edition of the Text a letter written by, of all people, three members of the Institute Safety Committee (Drs. Timothy MacDonald, Gerard O'Connor, and Stanely Israel) who apparently feel that the processes of participatory democracy are not at work within the Committee, and that the safety measures should be implemented by consensus. Their specific objections were raised to the fact that the recent "No Smoking" edict promulgated by Safety Director Ainsworth was not approved by formal vote by a majority of the Safety Committee.

Their naivete is not astounding, in view of the conditioning they have experienced here at this Institute. Very unfortunately, safety *has* been by consensus in all times past; and inasmuch as safety almost always spells inconvenience, and often added expense (in terms of dollars, though not in lives and health), there has been far too little of it.

Against this background of complacency in the face of real safety requirements, some progress has been made. A reorganization of coordinated safety, health and security efforts has been proposed, and partial implementation of this has been achieved. Professor Ainsworth has been named Safety Director for the Institute, with a Safety Committee to advise (but not to direct) him in his efforts. That he has consulted with the Committee in this, as in other matters, is evidenced by the comments made by MacDonald, O'Connor and Israel. The comments made by most of the members present at these meetings regarding the "No Smoking" issue were certainly in favor of the type of action the Director took. (Not all of the writers of the previous letter to the Text have been faithful in attendance at the meetings, and it is therefore possible that the opposition they express in their letter did not have an opportunity for expression in the meetings.)

In some respects, their naivete is astounding. At one point in the letter, they suggest: "that smoking be allowed in [some] classrooms and laboratories . . . and that *the authority in charge be responsible for enforcing cleanliness.*" What authority? (!)

Earlier in their letter, in complaining about the lack of a vote on the directive itself in the Committee, they plaintively ask "Why have a committee?" Again, their conditioning has led them to presume that all committees must be parliamentary debating societies; but again, the role of the Institute Safety Committee is to advise, and not to direct.

The Safety Director and his Committee need much more than has been or is now being received from the Administration, the faculty and other staff members, and the student body in terms of support, cooperation and encouragement. I'd like to think and I'd like to suggest that a healthy start in these directions could be generated at least within the Safety Committee itself. But if we can't have a consensus, at least let us have some common sense.

Very truly yours,
William W. Bannister

Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry

Legalization

Dear Editor:

Recently, one of our fellow students was busted for marijuana. It had to happen sooner or later, because marijuana is still illegal, and because it must be legalized.

In his essay, "On The Duty of Civil Disobedience," Henry David Thoreau said; "I know this well, that if one thousand, if one hundred, if ten men whom I could name - if ten honest men only - ay, if one honest man in

this state of Massachusetts, ceasing to hold slaves were actually to withdraw from this copartnership and be locked up in the county jail, therefore, it would be the abolition of slavery in America."

His issue was slavery. Today's issue is a law that is unreasonable. Let us call that "one honest man", our fellow student, the beginning of the legalization of Marijuana in America.

Scott Whittemore

Student Leaves LTI

Dear Editor:

I have left L.T.I. this year in my sophomore year to enter the ministry. I am still living in Lowell and I am working with The Upward Coffee House and the First Church of the Nazarene at 1195 Varnum Ave. The reason I am writing this is that I have something very real to share with my former fellow students. I think that if my friends at L.T.I. were aware of, and would visit some of the programs and services of this church, they could hear about and experience a revolutionary change in their lives through Jesus Christ.

A year and a half in the dorms and I have noticed a kind of emptiness in the lives of many people there. Many are frustrated and disappointed and some are sincerely searching for new ways to find meaning and happiness in their lives. I invite these people to come, listen, talk and question me and my brothers and sisters about the Truth of Jesus Christ. There will be a free bus every Sunday morning at 9:30 in front of Cumnock. The church is out Varnum Ave. past the hospital about a mile. There is an evening service on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

The Coffee House is on the VFW highway by the rotary and Bridge St. That is at 8:00 p.m. Friday and there is a Bible Study at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday. We will also be having a Bible Study at the Newman Center Thursday nights at 8:00.

David Lethbridge
1191 Varnum Ave.

Professor's Conduct Questioned?

Serious questions have been produced as to the behavior of Professor Thomas G. Kudzma, particularly in his association with the L.T.I. Rowing Club. Professor Kudzma does not consider Steve Barry's questions in the January 30th issue of the Text worthy of an answer but Mr. Barry's suggestions of dirty dealing involving the Rowing Club certainly has aroused my concern as President of the Club.

Steve Barry must think that the twenty-six members of the Rowing Club are totally unaware of how the Club is run, by whom, and for whose benefit. His biggest string of assumptions pertains to an amendment to be added to the Club constitution and to Professor Kudzma's involvement in the drafting of the amendment.

The purpose of this article is to show BY FACTS that Steve Barry's assumptions are completely untrue. Mr. Barry claims that Professor Kudzma has "... exerted - or attempted to exert - undue influence ..." on the L.T.I. Rowing Club. At first, I believed that maybe the amendment on Alumni Membership had been worded in such a way that Mr. Barry might have misinterpreted its true meaning. The text of the amendment was written by the Club secretary, Paul Golus, and myself - NOT PROFESSOR KUDZMA. In reading over the amendment, however, I find that there is no way that Steve Barry could possibly arrive at his conclusions.

The Amendment limits Alumni Membership to those who have been varsity members of the L.T.I. Rowing Club. Steve Barry argues that since we are a club, we cannot by definition have varsity members and therefore, he assumes that Prof. K. would limit Alumni Membership to only better oarsmen. If Mr. Barry will refer to *Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary*, he will find the word 'varsity' defined in the following way: 1. UNIVERSITY 2. a first team representing a university, college, school, or CLUB. By this definition, the Rowing Club does have varsity members (as opposed to freshmen or beginner members). Needless to say, all our varsity members are not winners so where does the Amendment say that Professor Kudzma can eliminate them? I wonder if Steve read the Amendment before writing his article!

According to the Amendment, Professor Kudzma, in his role as Advisor, sees to it that the applicant was a varsity member of the Crew. With this condition met, the Alumni applicant is a member as long as he pays his dues, entry fees, etc. Perhaps Mr. Barry can show me where it says or even vaguely implies that Prof. K. has the right to "Blackball" anybody and what authority there is to challenge.

Now we come across the issue of the Escrow Account. The Club must have a means of acquiring new

equipment. Since for the last three consecutive years and come years previous, we have received no financial support from the Student Council, an Escrow Account is a good way of having the money to buy new or replace old equipment.

The Amendment states that Alumni dues will be held in Escrow for new equipment and that any amount above the dues may be used as designated by the donor. Needless to say, if somebody gives you money in good faith for the purpose of buying a boat, you can hardly buy a hot water heater with it. Sizable donations are few and far between. One way of keeping them coming, is to honor the wishes of the donor.

The Escrow Account is under the Trusteeship of the Club Officers, the Faculty Advisor, the Coach, the Dean of Students, and all of the Alumni Membership. A two-thirds majority recorded roll call vote is required to spend any funds from the Escrow Account. There are three Club Officers, one Dean of Students, and whatever Alumni Members there may be involved in the vote. How, Mr. Barry can Professor Kudzma veto this many people? Where is the "undue influence" Mr. Barry? Did you read the proposed Amendment Mr. Barry? Where is Professor Kudzma's "complete control" over Alumni Membership and funds?

In my three and one half years with the L.T.I. Rowing Club, I have seen no instance where the Club has been a "personal fief of Professor Kudzma". Furthermore, I can see no such instance occurring in the future.

When the Amendment was passed (unanimously) by the Club Membership at the Semester meeting of September 21, 1972, it was clearly understood that regular members have priority over all Alumni members in use of equipment, rowing facilities, and in seat assignments in boats and races. This is a matter of Semester Meeting records. What student is being displaced by an Alumnus here Mr. Barry?

Steve Barry has overstepped all bounds of a responsible reporter in his article concerning the Rowing Club's proposed Amendment on Alumni Membership. Perhaps Mr. Barry should find some interest not related to reporting in which to spend his time - at least until he learns to substantiate his absurd assumptions with TRUTH and FACTS. Mr. Barry's type of reporting is Unacceptable and in fact, it is his conduct that should be questioned.

Brian A. Hammar
President/Captain
LTI Rowing Club

Editor's Note: A rebuttal will be forthcoming in the next issue.

CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, Feb. 12

- 8:00 Edward French and the All-Star Assassin Poll of the 60's Viet-Nam clearance sale on WLTI 91.5 FM

- 9:00 Lowell Tech - Lowell State bowling club Lowell Ten Pin Lanes

- 10:00 Math tutorial, MA102 in Rm K-201

- 12:00 Math tutorial, MA134 in Rm K-201

- 12:00 Student Council meeting, Southwick Lounge

- 12:00 Meeting of all LTI girls with Pat McCoy, girls' gym instructor in the Trustees Room at noon. All girls urged to attend.

- 12:00 Biology Club paper drive, under quadrangle arch

- 6:30 SPE Plastics Dept. Dinner Coq D'or Restaurant, Mammoth Rd. Dracut, Frosh invited. Admission \$2.00

- 7:00 Ted Rabouin - ordained and proclaimed Warlock in the Multi-purpose Room

- 7:10 Hockey. LTI vs UCONN at Billerica Forum LTI I.D.'s req.

- 7:30 AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK - "The Boston Strangler" in Cumnock Hall LTI I.D.'s required.

- 7:30 Merger Comm. Meeting. S.C. office

- 8:00 Basketball LTI vs NICHOLS at Costello Gym

- 3:00 Math Tutorials, MA132 in K-202, MA 134 in K-201

- 7:00 Bridge Club meets in Women's Lounge

- 7:00 Swimming, LTI vs NORWICH at Costello Gym

- 7:00 AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK

- 10:00 Math Tutorial MA134 in K-203

- 11:00 Math Tutorial MA102 in K-201, MA132 in K-203

- 12:00 Armenian Students Organization presents a lecture on hypnotism by Armen Khandjian, LTI Alumnus, in the Multipurpose room. ALL WELCOME

- 12:30 ASCE meeting. Guest lecturer will be Mr. Phillip Whitten of Sanuel Corp. speaking and showing a film on prestressed concrete in K-306. All invited.

- 1:00 Scuba Club meeting in P-401. Everyone welcome.

- 6:00 Basketball. LTI vs BRANDEIS in Costello Gym

- 7:10 Hockey. LTI vs New Haven at Billerica Forum. LTI I.D.'s required.

- 7:00 Gymnastics. LTI vs UNH at Costello Gym

- 12:30 Wrestling. LTI vs UNH and UCONN in Costello Gym

- 7:30 Celebration of Chinese New Year at Newman Center. Admission \$1. All welcome.

- NO CLASSES THANKS TO G. W.

- 4:00 Basketball. LTI vs Salem State in Costello Gym

- NO CLASSES AGAIN

- 7:10 Hockey. LTI vs A.I.C. at Billerica Forum. LTI I.D.'s required.

- AGAIN NO CLASSES

- 10:00 Math tutorial. MA134 in K-203

- 11:00 Math tutorial. MA102 in K-201, MA132 in K-203

- 12:30 ASCE meeting with Mr. Stanley Jubert of the asphalt Institute speaking and showing slides on asphalt preparation and use in the multipurpose room. All interested persons invited.

- 2:00 Gymnastics. LTI vs Southern Connecticut at Costello Gym

- Cross country field trip No. 2 - Harvard Forest

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Thursday, Feb. 15

Friday, Feb. 16

Saturday, Feb. 17

Sunday, Feb. 18

Monday, Feb. 19

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Thursday, Feb. 22

Saturday, Feb. 24

Sunday, Feb. 25

Unity Week II

Plans are underway for Unity Week '73. This year the sophomores and freshmen from Lowell Tech and Lowell State will sponsor the events and all students are invited.

Unity week kicks off Wednesday, March 14, with the Variety Show. All students, no matter how talented or untalented they may be, are strongly urged to participate. Group acts as well as solos are welcome. The Variety Show Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in the Lowell State Lounge.

Thursday will feature a dance in Cumnock Hall; the group is yet to be named.

Friday nite will be "Gay 90's Nite." Pitchers of beer, peanuts, banjo bands, and "handle bar mustaches" will be the order of the day, and Saturday will be a couples' dance with a buffet dinner.

The following week, Unity Week continues with an assortment of entertaining evenings including the Rock Opera "Tommy" from New York.

Letters are being sent to all Professors asking that they cooperate by postponing tests scheduled for that week.

Now I'm asking for your cooperation — for one week, leave your slide ruler home, it should be interesting to see how long you can manage without it. Why I know of some freshmen who gave up books and sliderulers for a whole semester and they made it! So C'mon! Get your noses out of the books and plan on getting involved for awhile. With a little effort, Lowell Tech could be a pretty nice place.

Jim Bender
Sophomore President

Theater Review

Last Thursday night, The Tech Players presented two plays — "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, and "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs — in the multipurpose room beneath the library. The makeshift theater was packed, as close to a hundred people showed up for the entertaining hour-and-a-half program.

"The Dear Departed," a light hearted comedy, was presented first and drew a lot of laughter — generally in the right places. It was directed by Joe Fiorello, and starred Fiorello, Tom Garrigus, Alice Tibbetts,

Gary Chabot, Rita Quigley, and Charlene Morse.

After a fifteen minute intermission (lasting about twenty minutes), "The Monkey's Paw," a suspense play, went on. It too was very well received, particularly the touch of horror at the end. This presentation was directed by Gary Blomquist, and starred Mike Terroy, Karen Poniatowski, Marc Sandler, Rich Pratt, and George Bragan.

As usual, the Tech Players did an excellent job, despite limited resources, and less than total cooperation from some of those in authority.

American Chemical Society

Election of Officers
President: P. Barret
Vice President: G. Hunter - 11
Treasurer: K. Bishop - 9
Secretary: G. MacDonald - 7
Corresponding Secretary: C. Barr - 7
Sophomore Representative: S. George - 4
Junior Representative: D. Michalopoulos - 3
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Clough - 10

Student Council Elections

Last week the Student Council ran Student Council nomination for Junior Class officers. We didn't bother to have election because only one person bothered to run for each office. The new officers are Penny Butler, treasurer; and Steve Barry, secretary. Our congratulations to the winners!
S.C. Election Comm.
It was announced that students in the Chemistry Department may receive up to 12 transfer credits toward their B.S. for Education courses taken at any accredited college or university such as Lowell State College.
Respectfully submitted,
Gail MacDonald, Secretary

Pat McCoy, Women's PE Instructor

GIRLS!!! Finally, we have someone in the gym whose only purpose is the development of a women's athletic program. Now, regular gym classes, intramural league and team sports will become a reality.

Miss Pat McCoy was recently hired for the position of P.E. instructor. Although it's her first job in a school system, she has a long record of experience backing her up. She has attended Northeastern University and Boston Bouve, specializing in basketball, softball and five years of gymnastics. She has completed a Water Safety Instructor's course and is certified to teach handicapped swimmers. Miss McCoy has worked at the Lowell Mental Health Center as a recreational therapist and has also been employed by the city of Lowell as a gymnastics instructor. At the local YWCA, she has aided and directed many recreational programs and has taught swim classes.

When asked how and why she came to Lowell Tech as our first women's instructor in Physical education, she replied she heard through the YWCA of such a position opening up here and got in contact with Dr. Sparks, LTI's Director of Physical Education. Her position here is temporary

until the end of the semester, at which time the programs progress will be evaluated.

Just what are her main interests right now in a girl's PE program at LTI? "Only recreation at this point," she admitted. Her schedule is flexible and will be adjusted to the girls schedule in an attempt to make more time available for all girls to come down to the gym when she is there. Her schedule will include two types of sessions if possible. One will be a drop-in session where girls can seek help or assistance with a sport and the other will be a gym class. Miss McCoy will post her hours and the girls coming at those times can pick a gym class or recreational period. Already considered was an exercise class for both faculty and students. Other possibilities include swimming, volleyball, tennis, and basketball intramurals. Actually, our PE instructor is willing to help the girls in any program they wish to start. By being here, she can also make available the gym and the various rooms at designated times instead of the girls having to go down and take their chances.

This is just a starting point. It is up to all of the girls to get these programs off the ground and going.

(see related story on page one)

Jesus People!

If you are a christian and looking for fellowship, come to our prayer meeting at 4:30 everyday except Friday, at the Newman Center.
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TUESDAY:	February 13, 1973	Topic: Slavery 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	February 14, 1973	Guest Speaker: Steven Minter, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare At: Smith Baker Center 8:00 p.m. 400 Merrimack St., Lowell
THURSDAY:	February 15, 1973	Topic: The Dark Ages 7:30-9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY:	February 16, 1973	Topic: Blacks In the 60's 7:30-9:30 p.m. Play: By the Afro-American Society LTI
SATURDAY:	February 17, 1973	Topic: Blacks Today 7:30-9:00 p.m. HERITAGE DANCE Featuring: Marvin Lyons & The Soul Keys 9:00-1:00 a.m.
SUNDAY:	February 18, 1973	Topic: Black American Tomorrow Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. United Worship Service (Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and The Penecostal Church of God and Christ) At: 53 Blossom St., Lowell, Mass. Afternoon: SMITH BAKER CENTER, 400 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass. Dinner: 2:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: John O. Boone, Commissioner of the Department of Correction Time: 3:30 p.m.

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Let Me Take You Higher

by Plant and the Family Stone



It has occurred to us sometime lately that some nights just turn into a crash before anything exciting gets a chance to happen. We here at the family have a suggestion to add some excitement to your next consumption social. We guarantee that you will crash out still, but this will give you something to think about as you leave (not physically). Our excitement for this week turns to human biology and the term; "hyper-ventillation."

According to Webster's, ventillation means the exposing of something to a current of fresh air which is purifying, curing or refreshing and hyper is defined as being excessive, together it is defined by this family as "an incredible rush."

Now let us get to the act itself. You have probably already hyperventillated sometime before in your life without really knowing it and so you probably don't remember what it is like. Well, neither do we, but if you have ever combined smoke and air in a trade-off tote, you have hyperventillated. This is known as little hyper-ventillation as opposed to big hyperventillation which we will now discuss.

Big hyper-ventillation is relatively the same feeling as little hyper-ventillation except it's bigger. The process is as follows:

- 1) kneel down on your two (count them) knees.
- 2) take 5 or 6 (or 120-5) deep breathes and hold the last breath.
- 3) as you are holding the last breath, rise up from the floor.
- 4) once you think you are standing, cup your hands together, locking your thumbs and blow as hard as you can into the base of the foremost thumb. Do not allow any air to escape.
- 5) continue blowing until you decide to stop. Some of the deciding factors will be forgetting that you are supposed to be blowing into your thumb, fear of never coming down again or a simple OD.

The purpose of hyper-ventillation is to create a fantastically intense rush which will last for 10 to 20 seconds (or days) which you will always remember that you forgot.

The family has several recommendations for things to do before hyper-ventillating to reduce such things as paranoia and self-questioning your rationality in decision making. First of all, we suggest that all you time conscious freaks lock your correctly timid clocks in a safe that only you have the combination to. Secondly, we suggest you include a couple of friends in your experiment to catch you if you over-hyper-ventillate. This will avoid having to explain why you are lying on the floor with a large bump on the back of your head.

Lastly, and certainly least of all (which is why this point was mentioned first), find your limit as to how many times it is wise for you to hyper-ventillate in one night and still come out with your brain in one piece. Multiply by πr^2 and send us a postcard.

Don't forget to remember that we don't want you to forget to remember to read our article next week where we will further explore the possibilities of hyper-ventillation with: "The European Joint."

Meanwhile, we are still experimenting with security in the U.S. Postal System, so don't be afraid to send us a letter. (Even just one, like maybe a "j".) Until next week, pass on and pass out.

Bio Club Calendar of Events

Open to all students, faculty and friends.

Feb. 13	PAPER DRIVE under quadrangle arch
Feb. 18	X-COUNTRY & SNOW-SHOE FIELD TRIP No. 1 Dracut State Forest
Feb. 25	X-COUNTRY FIELD TRIP No. 2 Harvard Forest
Mar. 6	PAPER DRIVE
Mar. 14,15,16	AUDOBON FILM
Mar. 25	TRIP TO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE & AQUARIUM
Apr. 29	IPSWICH RIVER FIELD TRIP No. 3
May 20	OVERNIGHT BICYCLE TOURING

Other events will be posted during the semester. Contact Box 2470 for any info.

Julia Steed
Maura Sheehan — 2486
Steven Ivas — 1986

The Continuing Adventures of White Man

Part 1: Introduction

"All quiet", White Man thought as he finally got some quiet moments to himself. "Fighting crime all day can really keep a guy occupied," he continued as he unfastened his previously gleaming white cape. His all white hooded uniform, which meant truth, justice, and marshmallows would prevail wherever it was seen, now had marks of a full day's battle on it, but "it's all in a days work" as he liked to say to his throngs of admirers.

Stripped of his repetitious attire, he now became Bob Banner, for all appearances a quiet, mild mannered student of Lowell Tech. Bob kept a comfortable living place in the attic of the old Alumni Memorial Library, and looking around him we can see that his simple living tastes have dominated the furnishings. An old but comfortable sofa, which folds out into a bed occupies nearly a full wall. At the end of this is a bookcase full of literature on one subject: crime prevention. Here were books, pamphlets and comics ranging in subject from Superman to Sherlock Holmes to the latest spying devices used by the F.B.I., all arranged by subject and then alphabetically. But Bob didn't really need to do this; he had each written word in the bookcase committed to his near-genius memory. To the left of the bookcase was his salvaged record player, which he used to listen to recordings of C.I.A. and U.S. Marine training sessions. The rest of the room was cleared so Bob could practice his karate without destroying his furniture. (He had used to keep an old phone booth in the corner to change into his White uniform, but one day his foot went astray during a karate session and smashed the hell out of it. All that was left was the phone on the wall, its use we shall see later.)

Bob swallowed a marshmallow and plopped himself down on the sofa. He smiled with pride as

he thought of the secret of his success as a crime fighter: his protein packed, energy producing, muscle building marshmallow vitamins. He had developed them himself in his free minutes in the lab during his first few weeks here at Tech. Times were harder then; he had to live in the dorms and work twice as hard at concealing his true identity — his roommate then had thought his marshmallow fetish was a little strange. But he never lived to tell anyone. One night Bob snuck a few drops of raw river water into his victims beer and WHAM! there was a pretty good federal investigation of the cafeteria food right after that. HA! That's what happens to people who think Bob Banner's strange, he thought, breaking into a grin as he sank deeper into the sofa's comfortable cushions.

Bob was startled by the buzzing of his low frequency audio detector, another of Bob's amazing inventions. This device was capable of detecting low, evil sounding voices from up to a hundred miles away. The more sinister the voice detected, the louder the buzz that was given off. This buzz was a real shrieker. Jumping up with incredible quickness, he pulled the overhead light down from the middle of the ceiling. In reality this was not simply an overhead light but a high powered periscope with which he could see who was making the low, evil sounding sounds that his low frequency audio detector detected up to a hundred miles away. He had done a near perfect job of making it look like a weather vane atop the cupola of his residence.

Gasping in horror at what he saw, White Man leaped toward the telephone in the corner of the room...

NEXT WEEK: WHITE MAN FIGHTS THE WART HOGS WITH HIS MAGIC MARSHMALLOW GUN.

Diving LTI Strong Point

by Tom Nealey

On Feb. 1 the LTI swim team travelled to S.M.V. and won the meet 68-44.

Leading the way was Dave Goodrich with 3 1st place finishes in the 1000, and 500 yard freestyles along with the 4x100 yard freestyle relay. Next was Steve Cronholm with 2-first place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle and the 4x100 freestyle relay along with a third place finish in the 100 yard free style.

Chuck Stahley won both the mandatory and the optional diving in his usual style.

Bill Conant won the 200 yard backstroke while Wattenbarger and Kotzen were also in the 4x100 yard freestyle relay.

Getting 2nd place finishes for LTI were Fyrer, Kotzen, Wattenbarger, Meyer, Hammer and Iedarola while Hejna, Hammer, Conant, Czajkowski, Gregoire, and Trejo had 3rd place finishes.

Sports Car Club

Hidden in the deep dark corners of LTI, lurks the LTI Sports Car Club. Last Thursday, the club had its first meeting this year to plan for the rest of the semester. The first rallye will be Sunday, March 4. This will be a continental type rallye trying to bring the fun back into driving. For those of you who have never been on rallye, you should try it at least once — you'll be amazed.

Also coming up is an April Fools Rallye. This too will be a continental type and sure to have a surprise or two. The possibility of an autocross was discussed and is being looked into.

The next meeting is Thursday February 22, in B-205 at 1:30 p.m. to plan and publicize the upcoming rallye. All club members and prospective members are welcome to attend. Membership is *Not* limited to sports car owners. Until then, enjoy you Pantera.

AVS Movies This Semester

FEB	13,14 BOSTON STRANGLER 27, 28 MOVE
MARCH	3,7 PAINT YOUR WAGON 13, 14 LITTLE FAUSS, BIG HALSEY MARCH 14 STARTS AT 9:00 20, 21 THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
APRIL	3,4 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY 10, 11 RYAN'S DAUGHTER 24, 25 BEST HOUSE IN LONDON X RATED
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More On Sports

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8)

Tuesday night at the Forum. Free bus and free admission w/Tech I.D. Game time 7:10.

'SPECIAL' note: The whole Tech hockey team and myself would like to gratefully thank the many devoted, vocal and frenzy Tech hockey fans who have supported us all year both home and away. Their devotion, attendance and cheers have helped gratefully during the game, make winning much more exciting and losing easier to swallow. Hopefully we have shown them exciting college hockey at its best. Sometime in the next 3 home games another raffle will be held, so see you there.

On Feb. 5, Keene State came to LTI and gave Tech its 2nd loss of the season, defeating them 74-39.

Keene State came with a very strong swimming team as LTI managed only two first places. Chuck Stahley won both the mandatory and the optional diving as he has done for most of this season.

Dave Goodrich had 2 second places while Kotzen, Wattenbarger, Meyer, Cronholm, Hammer and Stilwell each had a second place finish.

Bill Conant had 2 third places while Kotzen, Czajkowski and Cronholm had one third place finish apiece.

The next game is on and with only losing 2 meets this season there should be a lot more support for a team with one of the best records at LTI.

Subday Success.... or....Torpedo Run

Last Wednesday the Lowell Tech Community experienced a gastric phenomena. Huge piles of ham, bologna, salami, onions, tomatoes and pickles spread a scent through Cumnock Hall never before smelt (there just might be other scents in C.H. someday soon).

What was the effect of this outrageous behavior by the freshman Class? Dean King was seen skipping through those "hallowed halls" stating, "No way baby, I'm not missing my lunch today... I just love the smell of fresh meat." Charlie Harrington ate so fast that when part of his moustache got caught between his teeth (a painful experience) he was reported to have mumbled, "+\$&*&%" in freshman class... nothing but trouble... damn little mafia!" Barbara Maccarron remained adamant though in refusing to take part in the festivities explaining, "I've kicked the habit!" And after Dana Osman finished eating his sub he said it could have used a nickel's worth of spices. But the most fun was provided by all the people who eagerly devoured the 300 lbs. of foodstuffs.

Special thanks to John Doherty (Soph. Class Rep.) and Ernie Kaknes (Ivy Hall) from whom we purchased the meat and supplies and to all the other people who made the Freshman Class' first event a success.

Sandy Devolve

Career Counseling and Placement Resume

Often recruiters leave comments on how students can make a better impression. Try to keep the following in mind:

1. Interviewers are not interested in how many rejections you have received to date. The logic is, "If other companies reject you, then why should they hire you." If asked, tell them you are awaiting a reply.

2. Interviewers look for students who have an objective in mind. Not only what type of work you prefer but how you would like to be in it. They are searching to find out exactly what type of engineering you aspire to achieve whether it be design, structural, test, or analytical. Of course, it would depend on your major, the avenue of concentration you chose, and your personal preference.

You should be giving some thought to your interviews before you walk in. If you are having any problems, please stop in and our staff will be

glad to assist you.

The reference section of our Alumni Memorial Library contains a raft of information on careers. Examples such as a book published by the State of Massachusetts listing all companies and corporations within the state; Moody's and Standard and Poor's listings of corporations in the United States; information on careers in education; a dictionary of occupational titles and many others can be found with the help of Ms. Jan Barnowski.

A reminder, please bring a copy of your resume to the interview for the interviewer to keep if he desires. Also, there are still students taking interviews who have not given us three copies of their resumes for our files. This is a disservice to you, the office, and the classes that will follow.

There have been some late additions to the visiting list of companies. Please check the bulletin board for their requirements.

COMPANY	SIGN-UP	VISIT
J. P. Stevens	2/12/73	2/23/73
Borg Warner	2/14/73	2/28/73
Itek	2/26/73	3/7/73
Texas Instrument	2/23/73	3/8,3/9/73
Aetna Insurance	TBA	3/15/73
Nalews	2/27/73	3/13/73
BOSE Corporation (Stereo Equipment)	TBA	March

Alpine Club Reinstates Student Council

The L.T.I. Alpine Club at it's last meeting voted the Student Council defunct. After looking into the Alpine Club's constitution it was found out that it takes a 2/3 majority of all club members to pass a motion.

As noted in last weeks issue of the TEXT, the vote was one of 3-0. Looking into the club's membership roster it was seen that there were six names. Thus,

in order to pass a motion, four votes are needed to pass. Since there were only three people voting, the defunction of the Student Council is now officially null and void.

The Alpine Club wishes to apologize to the Student Council for this gross misunderstanding and promises not make the S.C. defunct if they promise not to make the Alpine Club defunct.

Peace through Rock and Ice

Plastic Elections

Last Thursday, elections for officers of the Society of Plastics Engineers were held. The student chapter of the SPE at LTI elected Wayne Collette, '74, president, Louis Dodyk, '75, treasurer, Keith Orrell, '75, recording secretary, and Paul DiCicco, '75, public relations. A runoff election for vice-president will be held this week between Marting Bech, '74, and Steve Helm, '74.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the SPE dinner meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, at the Coq D'or Restaurant, Nashua Rd., Dracut. The dinner starts at 6:30 and guest speakers will be from DuPont and Firestone.

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More Greeks

Phi Gamma Psi

There will be no Phi Psi article this week, this is last week's article - we're behind schedule already.

FLASH from the H.M. - the new portals to the Brother's Room have been raised with ceremonies closely analogous to our anal door razing ritual.

SPOTLIGHT last week was on the B.M. Our heartfelt sympathies pour out to this disaster victim. Monday nite as he was tearing up the Brentwood Lanes, he provided all with the best "Shot" of the night. Tuesday, after a lengthy recovery he dined at the "Y" with a local Feline, receiving several lacerations about the face - and he said it was a tree branch! We can't tell you about Wednesday, but on Thursday while attempting to remove a small amount of Crowshit from the pool room, he missed the pool completely to the delight

of the entire panel. Friday, he took a trip across the parking lot, but it turned out to be a pain in the ass. Tune in next week when we will do another SPOTLIGHT ON TALENT.

We would like to announce that we will no longer go to the Budweiser plant for free beer. The new policy limits you to TWO FREE BEERS and we have decided to do our Business elsewhere. Speaking of bowling we would like to report that four of our keggers had scores in the 160's. So what if it was on the machine in Mello's. Our Basketball team is presently 4-2, that is four wins and two losses for you people who don't follow basketball. Pistol has been leading the team; he's always the first one out of the locker room.

At this point we would like to get serious!

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WLTJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WLTJ SCHEDULE (Week of 2/12/73)	THURSDAY
MONDAY	12:00 Search for Mental Health
12:00 Pan American Parade	12:30 Dave Faneuf
12:30 Dave Faneuf	2:00 News
2:00 News	2:05 Dave Faneuf
2:05 Dave Faneuf	3:00 John Cobligh
3:00 Harvey O. Wallbanger	5:00 Evening Concert-Carol
5:00 Evening Concert-Dick	6:00 News
6:00 News	6:30 Big Band
6:30 Bix	7:00 Time for the People
7:00 Dennis Champagne	8:00 Chris Leary
10:00 News	10:00 News
10:15 Jack Sargent	10:15 John McDonald
12:00 Language Pollution I	12:00 Jonathan Kozel I
12:30 Jack	12:30 John
1:30 Sign-off	1:30 Sign-off
TUESDAY	FRIDAY
12:00 Book Beat	12:00 Pan Am Parade
12:30 Dave Faneuf	12:30 Art Dufault
2:00 News	2:00 News
2:05 Dave Faneuf	2:05 Art
3:00 Leo Yuckienuz	5:00 Evening Concert-John
5:00 Evening Concert-Carol	6:00 News
6:00 News	6:30 Jazz
6:30 Folk Music Americana	7:00 All Things Considered
7:00 Bernard Gabriel	7:30 Dennis Hollis
7:30 Maryann	10:00 News
10:00 News	10:15 Dick Kenney
10:15 Dave Shuker	12:00 Jonathan Kozel II
12:00 Language Pollution II	12:30 Dick
12:30 Dave	1:30 Sign-off
1:30 Sign-off	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	12:00 Steve Weber
12:00 Murray Kempton	3:00 Tom Riccio
12:30 Dave Faneuf	6:00 News
2:00 News	6:05 Indian Students Hour
2:05 Dave Faneuf	7:00 Pag Krah
3:00 Bob McHale	10:00 News
5:00 Evening Concert-John	10:15 Tony Janeczak
6:00 News	2:00 Sign-off
6:30 Radio Nederland	SUNDAY
7:00 Happiness is Talking	12:00 Bill Strileckis
8:00 Mike Ridinger	3:00 Bill Kiff
10:00 News	6:00 News
10:15 Jim Doucette	6:05 Pot Pourri Musicale
12:00 Murray Kempton	7:00 Straight Jazz-No Chaser
12:30 Bob Sanger	10:00 News
1:30 Sign-off	10:15 Denis Champagne
	1:30 Sign-off

SPE
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Tau Epsilon Phi

With the added enthusiasm of our new members and the re-organization of offices and committees, the brothers are seeing new possibilities for a more exciting and successful fraternity.

And now, without further adieu, I would like to announce the elected officers for the new year:

CHANCELLOR * Joe Gifun
VICE CHANCELLOR * Chuck Lavelle

BURSAR * Al Francesco
SCRIBE * Bob Conlon
HISTORIAN * Pete Sawala
WARDEN * John Wilson
CHAPLAIN * Stan Kastanas
MEMBER AT LARGE * Dick Williamson

Congratulations to one and all!

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi invite you to the house at any time. There is, usually or unusually, something going on at the house, so drop in. We're down on 1280 Middlesex St. near Lowell State.

At this time I would like to break with the traditional blah monotone column and razz the brothers a bit.

From certainly unreliable sources, it was mentioned that someone with a Capri cheats at Monopoly? — who's that Dave?

Supposedly J.W. is a F.Z., but who's to say?

Is that really Mike's bed in the hallway?

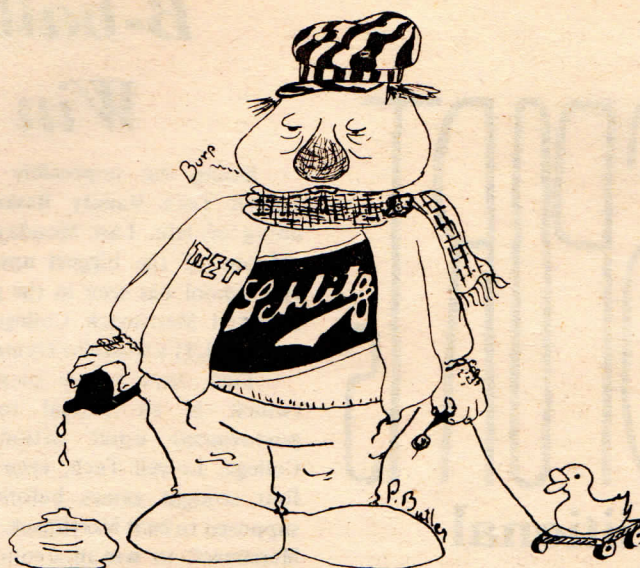
It was suggested, for my own health, that FRAMI was running around loose. How's Cathy?

Before I forget I should mention that brothers Harmo, nctu, and Big Bruno went for a spin in Maine, didn't you?

Last but, certainly, not least, it was rumored that Phantom II spoke profusely during the elections.

Watch this space next week for the continuing story of the plight of the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Pete Sawala
Historian



GREEK

Teke Speaks

Why do men join fraternities? This question can only be answered by an individual that has joined one. When one is a Greek he realizes that what he knew of fraternities before he joined was very superficial. He saw the houses, the parties, the back-slapping, and handshaking. An outsider hears the words brotherhood, spirit, and unity, but doesn't comprehend them as he will in the future when he enters the bond.

One of the greatest and utmost accomplishments of a fraternity is the feeling of belonging and being able to work together. These feelings can only be enjoyed through a strong brotherhood. A bond is created between men, not a bond that lasts three or four years, but one that lasts a lifetime. When a Greek looks back at his college years, he doesn't remember the parties, classes, and dorm rooms; he remembers his fraternity and the way it transformed him from a college freshman to a man.

At Tau Kappa Epsilon, Brotherhood and scholarship are our main ideals. We like any other college fraternity is not ideal, and never will be, for when the ideal is reached, if ever, then new standards will be established. We invite you to help us strive for these ideals.

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Omicron Pi

Friday nite, Feb. 23, the brothers of O-Pi will hold their annual stag party. This is the best time for all to come over and get a good look at a fraternity. At a stag, there are fewer distracting elements, and, thus, is an excellent opportunity to meet with the brothers, ask them any and all questions, and get a good look at the house. At gigantic zoo parties, everyone is lost in the masses, and this is far from the real workings of a fraternity. To see what being in a fraternity is actually like, it is necessary to meet with the brothers, along with the usual entertainment and beverages. Attend, and you will have a good time. Rides will be at the dorm at 7:30.

Last Tuesday, O-Pi secured the Fraternity Basketball Trophy, by defeating Sig-O. Congratulations to Sig-O on a game well played. Excellent efforts were submitted by Billy, Bob, Shake, Raz, and Roger, as well as the rest of the team. The brothers wish to thank coach Kiezulas and the rest of the team on their triumphant season.

Joseph Tucci
Historian

Pi Lambda Phi

Greetings once again. As alternate, emergency author of Pi Lambda Phi and writer of this rag (no reflection on the brother), I do not have anything scholarly to say. The zoo party we had on Jan. 26 was a very strange happening, with our illustrious lush Rex Lak hustling up a toothsome young thing, but what it was we still don't know. The old whore of the second floor is still going strong along with Lindy, the mini-public eater. Our fabulous grease band, "Buster/Hymen and the Penetrators" is coming along very nicely but the lead singer needs some work. The band will have its premier on Feb. 24 so mark that date on your calendar. We have several open band-bus parties coming on Feb. 9 (Fri.), Feb. 24 (Sat.), and Feb. 28 (Wed.). We would like everyone to come on down and boogie. You are welcome to come over to our fine house anytime, any hour, we guarantee something will always be going on even if it means pulling a brother off his girlfriend. Call 452-8583 if you need a ride or sex information. Owls live but cats eat them raw.

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1967 Corvette Conv. mint cond. 327, 4 speed, fact. trac. bars, headers. Less than 2,500 miles since engine and trans. were completely overhauled. Car is blue with a perfect white top. Radial tires and AM-FM radio. \$2,500 or best offer. Pete Camuso Box 2630, Rm. 423 Eames.

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Brand new Garrard Zero 100 turntable with Shure Stereo Cartridge. List price with cartridge \$299.98. Yours for only \$150.00 or Best offer. Terry Box 1798

Brand New

Pair Wellington Boots
Size 10 1/2 D \$10.00
Room 127 Bourg.

FOR SALE

1 set of Ford Pinto Tires, A-78-13. Less than 450 miles. \$35.00 Also - pair of Monte Carlo skis with brand name step-in bindings and size 9 boots, 158 c.c. - \$50.00. Call Frank at 457-7124 anytime.

PERSONALS

I say L.T.I. bites it you say well leave then I say I would hate it wherever I went so by staying here a relatively small school I am helping to keep the hate in this world to a minimum by not having a larger school. Just remember the world is fucked but you are okay.

CLASSIFIEDS



Everybody stop looking at me.
Paranoid

The guy in the white cape at last Tuesday's showing of Get Carter is White Man.

To the considerate men at Tech:
Make an LTI girl
(your Valentine.)

To LTI Men:
Happy Valentine's Day xoxoxoxoxoxoxo
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LTI Coed s

Trish: Annex 5
Happy Valentines day from one who thinks your one swell chick from LTI, along with many of your housemates. Karen, Ona, Katey, Vickey, Penny, etc.

Happy Valentine's
Day Bubbles

Dear Julie,
My aardvark and I would be greatly honored if you will be my valentine. If you won't be my valentine, will you at least buy my Techie scout cookies?
MRN, C/N ind.

Dean King says — "My students can smoke anywhere they want ... outside the dormitories."
Sock it to 'em Deano

Pi Lam,
I hope everyone reads your gross article this week and sees what Pi Lam is all about. A Big Zero. It's garbage like that, that will eventually kill frats here at Tech. Shape up or don't bother submitting anymore articles to the Text.

Dear H.C. (now B.L.),
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Everyday.
Love,
R. Turns

WANTED: A Big Hearted Valentine to keep a girl happy on a cold winter's night when calculus just doesn't do the trick

Dear Desperate Chic:
I could whisper sweet nothings into your ear.
Talks softly but carries a big stick

To the counselled student who doesn't agree with Jim Donohue's job:

Opinions are like assholes—everybody's got one. In your case, you have asshole opinions. Unless you know exactly what his job is and exactly what he does, then keep your fuckin' mouth shut. By the attitude that you portrayed in your classified, you couldn't even be counselled by your own mother.

J. D.'s Friends,
many of them.

For the most pleasure in life, etacinarof with the person of your choice.

DEAR LEO,
What would you do if we submitted a petition signed by those students whose daily life you attempt to corrupt asking not only for your resignation but also for your castration?
The Radical Subversives

VOLKSWAGEN'S FOREVER!
A-VDUB-LOVER

It is for the world to know that R.H. has a thing for Maryanne!

Ray
The bus for Rutland leaves at 3:30.
Ginzo

P.S. Cindy and Pat said "Hi"

Nance Q.
ILY! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Mike

Anybody want a peanut from Sweeny's?
The Rutland Bus Depot

Prof. Petrou: How many students do you actually think would attend your classes if you didn't take attendance? Try it for awhile and see what it really takes to interest the students.

Dean King: Cracks down on marijuana in the dormitory as William F. Buckley advocates legalization.

Ding Dong King Kong is soon to be gone.

"Subversives, when they group together, are the most influential and powerful of all political groups."

Leo's trying to upset the Biological balance in our dorms. lost in space

Kean Ding squats to? A quote from Joe Rogash.

Dean King can't even spell Professional Integrity. Probably because he doesn't even know what it is.

King is playing with Danamite.

Much thanks to the devoted Tech Hockey Fans, especially: Twink, First Floor Leitch, Kathy & Henry and Judy. See you on Tuesday.

The 'TEAM'

Dear Leo:
Maybe you should forget about trying to clean up your act and just stop the show.

And then there was the Dean of Student Affairs who, in 1973, felt that marijuana in the dormitories was a serious thing. Keep in touch Leo.

Art Linkletter thinks marijuana should be legalized. Let's clean up the dorms.

Leo,
I had enough of schizoprenic short sighted narrow minded neurotic psychotic professional integrity, give me some truth. (the truth hurts, doesn't it.)

To all the Councillors who are going to do their jobs as the Dean sees fit, even though they themselves don't agree: HOW DO YOU SLEEP AT NIGHT?

To ALL Freshman Women: who think they can play basketball: how was last Saturday?

TB

Margie:
Happy Valentines Day. I Love You.
Jim

Desperate Chic in Annex 3: I'm still 5'7", 135 lbs. and blonde. I showed up last week but you didn't. Would you still like to experiment?

Due to obvious circumstances the WLTI "Captain Protopapas Show" has been cancelled for this Wednesday.

BULLETIN BOARD

If anyone has any questions concerning the student leaders side of any controversy on campus, please come down to the Student Council office in the basement of the old library and ask us, not the Dean of Students.

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WANTED

RIDE WANTED: to and from Philadelphia on Friday 18th February. Will share gas and driving. Contact: AC Box 516, or call, 458-8539.

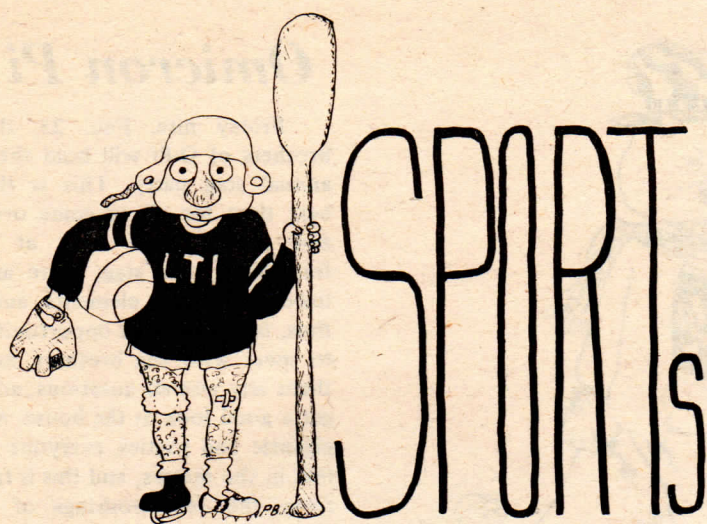
LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses on Friday, Feb. 2, mid-afternoon on school grounds. Contact Gary, Box 527.

LOST & FOUND; Somebody picked up my Snorkel Jacket (Medium) by mistake at the Atlantic Ten Pin Lanes on Monday Feb. 5 and left me with his (Extra Large). It's better than mine but it doesn't fit too good. For return contact Jim at either Box 1617 or 453-0901.

LOST

1 red velvet pillow
1 purple velvet pillow
1 wig
2 sand candles
1 wicker sun
2 stage lights
reported missing from Tech Player's storeroom behind Cumnock stage. Anyone knowing the where abouts of such, please contact Players thru Box 1477 or 1905 or return to same. Thank you.



LTI Unconditional Bombs Away

A sky-high Tech six defused a potent West Point team last Wednesday at West Point. Playing in a rink at least 40 feet longer than most rinks, LTI stunned the Cadets 4-1. Coach Riley had feared that the team would die in the closing minutes because of the extra skating involved but the Terriers dug deep into their reserve and skated off with the victory. A victory which was so sweet since the Cadet's coach is Jack Riley, Coach Bill Riley's Uncle.

Shaking off the effects of a 4 hour bus ride, the Terriers tallied with only 3:06 gone when tenacious forechecking by Bruce Hutchinson and Russ Garlick gave Steve Woods the puck 10 feet out from the net. Steve took a low backhand that found its way through Cadet goalie Olson. Meanwhile, way down at the other end Soph. super goalie Mike Geragosian was stopping shot after shot until the 17 minute mark when a wicked shot from the point missed the net by 10 feet, rebounded right on Cadet's leading scorer George Clark's stick who slipped behind Gera. Mike had come out 15 feet to stop the point shot. Coming off the 1st period tied 1-1 gave Tech the confidence they needed especially since the referees obviously knew where their checks were coming from. Persistent and diligent penalty killing by John Leahy, Brian Hurley, Bobby Fay and John Cusolito was a major factor in the 1st period and through out the game. An injury to defenseman Tod Nugent in the closing seconds of the 1st period made Tech even more determined. Tod made a diving, full length, play to break up a partial breakaway which sent him to the hospital for x-rays.

With ex-center John Nagle replacing Nugent at defense, the Techmen knew what had to be done. Pysched-up Geragosian had the Cadets muttering to themselves as he kicked, batted and smothered 14 shots to shoot-out the Cadets in the second, giving him 32 saves already for two periods. On the offensive side, the Terriers did the job. At 12:31, smart, disciplined passing paid off as Dennis Stead banged home the eventual game winner after passes from Sophs. John Leahy and Bruce Hutchinson. Excellent back-checking and heads-up defensive play by Bob Carpenter and Scott MacKay kept the Cadets from picking up any loose rebounds and allowed Tech to continually break out. With 2:38 left in the second, amazingly the ref gave Army a penalty! The Techmen took this chance and rammed it down Army's muzzle. At 19:22 Dennis Stead passed back to Bobby Kearin on the left point. He took a blazer that Steve Woods deftly tipped in for his second goal and a 3-1 lead to close out the second. The Terriers were flying. Getting only 12 shots on net so far, they had put home 3 of them.

Realizing the Cadets would be coming out with an inspiring pep talk ringing in their ears(?) the Terriers bore down. Exciting two-way hockey kept the crowd buzzing. Army had to open up their attack which gave Tech a chance as they almost doubled their shot output by taking 11 shots at Olson. Again on the power play, after a tremendous penalty killing job by Butch Everett and Billy Hatton, the LTI power play clicked. Bruce Hutchinson picked up his 3rd assist of the game when he passed back to Bobby Kearin who again tagged a beauty that Capt. Dennis Stead skillfully deflected between Olson's pads. This was Dennis' 7th goal in the last 5 games and his second of the nite. Backchecking and good positional play by defenseman John Leahy and John Nagle forced the panicking Cadets to take most of their shots either from the blue-line or way off-angle. Tech's Geragosian was especially tough as he stopped a close-up shot and then a breakaway. Tech deliriously ragged the remaining seconds and secured their biggest win of varsity existence. Geragosian had 44 saves in the game while Cadet Olson managed only 19.

Army had just lost 3-2 in O.T. to U.V.M. on Monday night. U.V.M. undefeated in Division Two and a 14-6 record overall, was able to tie the game with 48 seconds remaining and luckily pulled off the victory in O.T. Army obviously was out to revenge that tough loss and restore pride but they didn't count on a LTI six that came to play.

The Techmen have been playing solid two-way hockey since they tied Norwich on Jan. 20. With a revised power play and smart, disciplined, positional play the Terriers had won 4 and tied 1 of their last 8 games. Two of the losses were heart-breakers to Williams 3-2 and Merrimack 4-2. The Merrimack loss was really hard to take, as Merrimack needed two power-play goals to top Tech. Both calls were of a dubious nature and a fantastic effort by the Techmen ended up in defeat. Fighting back from a 2-0 deficit, the Terriers closed the gap in the second on a smart, deliberate move by John Cusolito. Dennis Stead harassed a Merrimack wing and Bobby Kearin kept the puck in the zone. Bobby passed up to Coose who was standing all alone in front of the net. John simply waited for Finch to drop and flipped over him. Merrimack went ahead 3-1 in the third but Tech again fought back and this time Bob Kearin passed over to Dennis Stead who zipped one by Finch. Merrimack closed out the scoring on their second power-play goal at 17:31. The loss was even harder on the fans. They had to pay the ungodly price of \$2.50 to see the game. Merrimack is trying to pay for their 'NEW' rink.

Tech played Babon on Saturday and play UConn at home tomorrow, (Continued on Page 5)



B-ballers Upset Merrimack

Win 7 of Last 8 Games

Doing the impossible is exactly what the Lowell Tech Varsity Basketball team has been doing of late. Last Monday, Lowell Tech pulled off one of the biggest upset basketball victories this school has seen in the past five years as they defeated Merrimack College 79-72 in a thrilling game in LTI's Costello Gymnasium.

Two days before playing Tech, Merrimack (which is an annual tourney team in the post-season) upset nationally ranked Bentley College. Lowell Tech, even though they had won four straight games, before Merrimack, was not supposed to beat Merrimack. Most people expected Merrimack to win in a romp. Most people except those on the LTI Varsity.

Lowell Tech hit Merrimack early easily finding holes in Merrimack's 3-1-1 defense. The early hot shooting of Dave O'Brien and lay-ups by John Ford keep the Terriers out in front. Most of the first ten minutes saw LTI ahead by six points. Merrimack then adjusted their defense somewhat and managed to tie the game and lead once 23-22. This was the only time in the game that Merrimack was ahead. Baskets by Chuck Kiezulas and John Ford gave Tech back the lead and a 36-32 lead at the half.

Although LTI had the lead at halftime, the real chore was just beginning. Normally using seven basic players, Coach Stone found himself short of personnel as freshman guard, Ken Healy had to be taken to the hospital for X-rays on his foot that was injured in the closing minutes of the half.

Using six players in the second half didn't bother the Terriers performance very much as they out hustled, out defended, out offensed, and out played Merrimack every way possible. Merrimack did manage to tie the game four times in the second half, but LTI refused to give up the lead and started to build a 13 point lead. Cold foul shooting at the end of the game gave Merrimack some false life and actually saved Merrimack the frustration of being blown right out of the gym by about 25 points.

Again as in game of recent past, it was the team effort that put Tech on top. Tech put five players in double figures, with John Ford, who proved to everyone that he is a true competitor by bouncing back from a 2 point effort against

Lowell State, to bang in 17 against Merrimack. Dave "O'Bie" O'Brien netted 16, followed by Don Hawkins with 14. Chuck Kiezulas contributed 13 with freshman, Chris Ragland getting 10.

Defense had a lot to do with Merrimack's fall, as Lowell Tech stole the ball no less than 18 times. Ragland led the team in this category with 5. Tech intimidated the Merrimack Warriors by blocking six shots and deflecting 24 passes.

Fred Sankus, 6 foot 7, played a superb all-round game by grabbing eight rebounds and handing out eight assists.

TURNED SEASON AROUND

Since the semester break, Coach Jim Stone's Terriers have been playing no less than sensational winning seven out of eight starts. Before the semester break they were 1 and 4. Better aggressive defensive play, a balanced scoring attack, poise, a winning attitude has made all the difference in the world. The enthusiastic crowds, that gave the Terriers a standing ovation last Monday night haven't hurt their play any.

Over the weekend the team traveled to New Jersey to play Jersey City State and Rutgers-Newark. Because of printing deadlines the scores of those games are not available.

Tuesday the Terriers will play Nichols College in the LTI Costello Gymnasium with the Varsity starting at 8 p.m. On Thursday they will play a tough Brandeis Squad. On the following Monday, they will play Salem State in the last home game of the season. The way the Terriers are playing basketball now, you owe it to yourself to drop by and watch the remainder of their games.

Also on February 22, Thursday, Lowell Tech will play Lowell State in a return match. Two weeks ago the Terriers drubbed State 71-49.

Congratulations are in order for two of LTI's players, Chuck Kiezulas and Captain Don Hawkins, who were named in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Division III weekly All-Stars teams. Kiezulas was named a first team forward for his performances against Suffolk University, Lowell State, and Babson College. Against Babson, an overtime victory for Tech, Chuck scored 27 points, 7 of which came in the overtime period along with three key rebounds. Hawkins received Honorable Mention for his standout play in the same games.

Bowling

On February 4th, the Varsity Bowling Team traveled to Wilbraham, Mass. for the EIBC New England Regional Doubles Tournament. The Men's Team of John Purdum, averaging 190, and Don Goguen, averaging 180, placed 4th out of 37 teams to qualify for the Semi-Finals of the EIBC Men's Regional Doubles Tournament to be held in New York City on February 17. If they do well, they will be eligible for the Finals on February 18 in New York City.

The Women's Team of Rita Quigley, averaging 140, and Charlene Morse, averaging 137, placed 7th out of 16 teams to qualify for the Finals of the EIBC Women's Regional Doubles Tournament to be held at Shine Inn in Chicopee, Mass. on March 4.

There was quite a bit of tension and anxiety centering around the team of Morse and Quigley. The girls needed a combined score of 330 in the last string to qualify. With the tension mounting with every ball rolled, the girls came up with a combined clutch score of 346 with Charlene bowling a 157 and Rita bowling a fine 189 game.

The doubles team of Sheila Fox and Vicki Granger fared well, but failed to qualify.

Steve Bruce, averaging 195 for the day, had the highest average of the men. He bowled a tremendous 258 game in one of his strings.

The other average for the day were:

Rich Frusciant	176
Jim Mancuso	175
Bob Ceppi	174
Dave Burge	172
Jeff Gronlund	169
Charlie LeBlanc	168
Steve Budwick	165

The very best of luck to both qualifying teams.

Jim Mancuso

As the Racquet Swings

The LTI squash team played an inspired match against the Union Boat Club of Boston last Monday but lost by a score of 5-0. The score really didn't tell the closeness of the match. All of the games were close but U.B.C. always seemed to squeak out the victor. The best performance of the night was put on by sophomore Dan Pereira. He lost to his opponent by a score of 3-1, but most of the games went into overtime. In other close but losing matches, Dan Nault (3-0), Bob Thibodeau (3-0), Bill Penney (3-0), and Bob Hogan (3-0) all lost in close contests. It should be noted that the final score doesn't always dictate the quality of players. The team, though having a disappointing year (4-36), hopes to finish off this season strong and prepare for an even better 1973-74 season. The team is looking for two things; 1) a match against the faculty and 2) the squash courts to be opened so they have some place to practice as the hockey rink has turned out to be a lousy place to practice squash.

Squash Away

Wrestling

The Lowell Tech Wrestling Team was surprised by an improved Bowdoin team for their second loss in a row, but came back to win their next two meets. The team record is now 10-2.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the team traveled to Bowdoin in Maine for a tri-meet with them and Tufts. The first five matches against Bowdoin did nothing for the team's morale as we lost 4 and forfeited 1. That made the score 19-0. The Terriers couldn't muster much of a come-back. Doug Perlstadt (158) tied at 2-2, Al McCarter (167) won 6-5, Ted Labossiere (190) tied his man 8-8, and Don Halpin (Hwt) won 8-6. We lost by a score of 26-10.

We couldn't lose against Tufts. Only two of their team members showed up. At 118, Willie Reeve won 6-0. We lost at 126 to make the score 3-3. Tufts forfeited the rest to give LTI a 51-3 win.

Last Tuesday the team traveled to Hartford. Despite the score, there were a few good matches. Bob Munro (126) and Don Halpin (Hwt) won by forfeits. Bob Tuminowski (177) and Ted Labossiere (190) each pinned their opponents, Bob taking only 1:35. Steve Walters (134) won 12-2, Al Descouteaux (142) won 12-4, Ted Kacavas (150) won 4-3, and Doug Perlstadt (158) won 12-7. Ted Kacavas was down 3-0 with about a minute left in the match. He then reversed his man and put him on his back. This gave him the 4-3 win. LTI won 37-9.

The team will be home this Saturday to host UNH and UConn at 12:30.

Gymnastics

The Lowell Tech Gymnastics Team finishes off its regular season with two meets in the next two weeks. Both meets are home and are free to anyone.

UNH will be here this Friday night at 7 p.m. UNH has improved greatly since last years losing only to Boston State and UMass.

On Saturday, February 24, Southern Conn State College will be here. Southern is one of the best teams in the USA. This will be their only appearance here this year. The meet will be David vs. Goliath. David is played by LTI who usually scores 115-120 points. Goliath is played by So. Conn. S.C. who usually scores 158-162 points. Result-David loses. Come out at 2:00 to see some great gymnasts.

The team is asking for a \$.50 donation from spectators so they may contribute to the James Russell Fund. James is the gymnast from Boston State who was injured here during competition.

The big event coming up here is the 6th New England Collegiate Championships. They will be held in the Costello Gym on March 3. Students will be admitted free with an ID card. Admission for all others is \$1.00.